REAL AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS



ENGLISH SPEAKING NATIONS URGED

this whole mess of world war will have to be gone through with again. Mr. Whyte is fouring the United States in a series of lectures on European and world economic and political conditions upon the invitation of William Allen White, the celebrated Kansas publicist and novelist. He is a man of the highest intellectual attainments and has had many opportunities to make a practical study of affairs. He served three terms as lecturer on English literature at the Sombonne in Paris, and on his return to furer on English literature at the S-bouns in Paris, and on his return England was sent by Lloyd George atudy the government system of wor men's insurance in Australia. He w elected to the house of commons 1910 and served in parliament for m 1910 and served in parliament for nine years. As parliamentary secretary to Winston Churchill at the British admiralty he had unrivaled opportunities of studying the organization of the British navy. He, served in the intelligence bounch of the royal navy throughout the war, and during the heighth of the submarine menace carried naval disnatches in the Mediteranean. He is an associate editor of the well-known English review of foreign politics, the New associate editor of the well-known Eng-lish review of foreign politics, the New Europe. He spent four months in Paris at the peace conference as special cor-respondent of the London Daily News-and is well versed in the problems handled at the conference. It was while on this mission that he fell in with the noted Emporia journalist.

Blames U. S. Senate.

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Mr. Whyte is a very earnest advocate of the league of nations and discussed that at some length. He said that there is a very general and strong sentiment in England for the league and that the ideals enunciated on this question by President Wilson are in popular favor. The British public, though not as fully informed as it might be on the matter, is inclined to put the burden of blame for the row over the mace treaty in America upon the senate. They realize that the conflict is as much over the treaty-making prerogatives of the president and his opponents, as over the league of nations overant. Britain and the other allied nations are inclined to accept reasonable reservations and interpretations made by the United States senate, he said.

BY HUGE MARGIN

DENVER, Col., Jan. 9 - Will H. Hays chairman of the national Republica: committee, addressing the Colorado state central committee, declared that the Republican party would win the rext presidential election by a big margin. He said this conclusion was based upon observation covering a period of is months.

Mr. Hays was unsparing in his criticism of the administration. He declared that government employes were yet "so thick in Washington son have to kick them out of your way. He said that the name of every buyer of Liberty bonds in the United States was on the Democratic mailing has and that government records at Washington had been searched by the Democratic party for names to add to the mailing lists.

"We were shut out of the war lobe in the main," said Hays, "and now we are excluded from all these records which are available to the opposition."

He declared Postmaster-General Burleson had ordered a rural free de-Mr. Hays was unsparing in his criti-

He declared Postmaster-Genera Burleson had ordered a rural free de-livery census of all adults and predict-ed that this list would be used by the Democrats to "flood the country with campaign literature"

Hays referred to the Republican or-

mays referred to the depublican or-gunization as "the real war party after all," landing the party for its patriotta endeavor during the period when civ-ifization was on trial.

"We stood beside the president when he needed aid and no man will ever accuse the party of failure in the cri-sis."

The speaker warned of "the mena The speaker warned of "the menace we face in America as a result of the wave of Boishevism which sweeps onward with a rush." He said that nothing would stop this danger but a change of policy throughout the nation, a change which a Republican victory would bring about.

Hays predicted that the newly enfranchised women voters of America hold the baiance of power. He pleaded for an organization to "which they

for an organization to "which would be proud to own."

THERE ARE ONLY 16 MEN IN MADISON COUNTY JAIL

JACKSON. Tenn. Jan 9 (Spl.)—
There are at present only 16 prisoners in the Madison county jail, which is perhaps the smallest number that has been in jail at the beginning of the January term of criminal court in many years, as stated today by Sheriff J. G. Perry.
There have been two extra assetons

There have been two extra session of criminal court since the regular Sen-tember term and a number of the pris-oners were dispused of, so that they would not have to wait until the regular January term to begin serving their sentences or be released, as the decision ning number are negroes.

GANG RINGLEADER

(Continued From First Page.)

362 High street, buying and receiving stolen property. Lather Wallace, 38, negro. Gayoso ivenue, receiving and disposing of sto-

len property.

Moore's confession to Detectives
Hoyle and Peters named the various
places he robbed, gave the names of
his companions on the various jobs.
and stated what last they got.

Robbed Own Sister.

Trobably the most striking feature of the confession is his statement that he stole a \$250 for coat from his own six-ter, and sold it to "a man" for \$40 The detectives now are working on a lead that Moore stole the coat originally and gave it to his sister, but they are not prepared to say that this is

Moore, who seems to be the ringlead-r of the gaing, was sought for two autho-reeks by Jack Klinck before he was vork. let out as a detective in the recent po-lice shakeup. Hoyle and Peters con-tinued the search, having lines that the pointed to him as having pulled a few Jobs.
Cigars and cigarets which were stolen from various soft drink establishments were sold here and there, and Moore could not give the names of the pur-

Partial List.

"I can't convenier them all," said Moore with a laugh. "There were so many that I just can't remember all of them. But I guess I did more of it at the Fransioli hotel than any other one place. I must have robbed 50 or 60 rooms there. I got overcosts mainly omee in a while I got a grip with shirts and cisthing in them.

"The worst thing I did, though, was to rob my married sister of a \$24c furcost. I was at her house and I got the cost and sold it to — for \$4c. He gave it to his girl. Yes, she accused he of getting it, and I had to lie like anything to convince her that I den't take the cost."

other places that he robbed and the oot that he obtained, so far as his memory would carry him, Moore listed Nello Grandi's acft drink stand. Fourth and Union Got 45 or 50 car-tons of cigarettes and quantity of Rex billiard hall, 61 South Main; get

Rex billiard hall, 81 South Main; got, 19 in cash from vigar case, eigarets and clears and twory cue balls. Sold hem here and there. Tucker's barber shop, Main and Unson, got a sult, five silk shirts. Pastime pool and billiard parlor, 9 louis Main; got about \$500 worth of increasing and rigarets and hid them on the roof of Thempson's restaurant; got 9 silk shirts also. Got a taxicab to go ack and get the loot and found police vers there, so drove on.

ack and get the loot and found police ere there, so drove en.

Trimble's Orpheum ballroom, above replieum theater got two suits of lethes and sold them.

Peabody poolroom, basement of Peabody betel. Robbed this place twice loot \$40 in cash out of the register first time and on second tobbery, four nights ster got 15 cents in cash and a grip slenging to the manager. "bad" dor suit; choes and shirts. Sold the suit contine shore.

Ciffice of R. 1 hun & Co., ever Western Union Telegraph company. Main and Monroe. Got two Underwood type-viters. Sold one and hid out the ther.

H. Wetter, M. Sold one and hid out the there.

Wetter Menubertuples

above Turley, Naill & Galbreath, on South Court avenue between Main and Second Get an adding machine and I C Smith & Bros. typewriter. Hid both them out. Mariisan bathhouse, 115 Madison ave

tie, in the basement. Stopped there he right and passed three suits out through a window. Sold one, sent another to the cleaners and a third is

bild out.

Private room, third floor Union and Main above Security bank. Got two suits. Boy with me got one, and other is in pressing shoo.

Kinney's ulasee in New South Memphia Got all of his clears and clearets—worth about \$15—broken onen the slot machine and nickel-in-the-slot pinno, and got about \$5 in cash.

Orpheum cafe, 88 Beale avenue Broke open the door, got \$5 in nickels, a sweater and a pistol. Sold the pistol.

Princess hotel. South Main street, near Beale. Stole a suitcase. Got four shirts and 19 collars and ties. Sold them.

Robbed three rooms above old loca-tion of J. J. Collins, undertaker, Union avenue, near Second street. Got a suit, four silk shirts, socks, collars and ties. Sold them.

Allies Now Trying
To Banish Turks
Out Of Europe

Washington Jan. 5 Having abandened hope that the United States could be induced to accept a mandate over Turkey, the alided powers are in progressy some solution of the problem of excelling some solution of the problem of excelling some solution of the problem of excelling such an aurising among the Mehammedan pecules as would endange the control of the European nations over them.

Information reaching Washington is that these efforts are in progress outside of Paris, where the supreme countries where the Mohammedans in the expulsion of the Turk from Europe, and indistence upon the retention of the expulsion of the Turk from Europe and indistence upon the retention of the head of their church in Castantinople in the sex of the same time free Countries where the Mohammedans in business and trade and even actual wastafare, have stimulated endeavors of the emerite foreign offices to find some hims and at the same time free Constantinople from Turkish maladministration

MANAND MONROE

MASHINGTON Jan. 5 - Having Restaturant. Third and Culou. Grows and Cigarets the man and electric heater. Sold the suitcase and held out the citars and cigarets. W. T. Fariev doe if the trians and cigaret the man and electric heater. Sold the suitcase all the cigars and cigaret the man and electric heater. Sold the suitcase all the cigars and cigaret the man was represented to give sold them to the find sold it.

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Firemen and Various Classes of Employes Also in Red Cross Plan.

Members of the Memphis fire and police departments will be given courses of instruction in first aid work under the direction of the Memphis chapter, American Red Cross. Employes of industrial and manufacturing plants dustrial and manufacturing plants throughout the city wil also be given an opportunity to join classes to be organized by the Red Cross. Students in the city and county schools, state normal and other schools will also be given an opportunity to join the classes in first aid instruction.

This decision was reached Thursday afternoon at a special meeting of the Memphis chapter of the Red Cross at which C E. Lovett and Dr. M. K. Bailey, of the Southern division of the Red Cross, were the principal speakers. The plan of the national organization for the promotion of instruction in first

Blames U. S. Sonate.

Mr. Whyle is a very earnest allowed the state of the sease of the coarse of th

of organization of the classes will follow the appointment of the committee of five who will direct the work in Mem-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The government has definitely decided to render aid to the dependents of alien radicals whom if dependents of alien radicals whom if dependents of alien radicals whom if dependent of alien and to take the purely as a humanitarian measure and not because of any obligations to the families of the aliens, he added. Federal agents have been instructed to investigate the circumstances of all families from which the government has deported the breadwinner, but Mr. Garvan warned that he faise sympathies would enter into the governments decision in extending assistance."

ment's decision in extending assistance."

It has not yet been determined through what channels provision will be made for the care of the persons left alone through the "follies of their family heads." It was indicated however, that eventually, if the persons concerned so chose, they would be sent to join the deporters overseas. Legislation may be necessary to accomplish this, but officials felt that by sending those people away the nation would be free from further trouble breeding by those particular strains of blood and thought.

Officials also said much of the ground for possible reprisals would be removed if the families were finally sent to join their leaders.

While the government makes no provision for the families of persons sent to federal prisons, it was explained that deportation was a different matter and that because of its possible effect in Russia and other foreign countries it was worth while for the government to care for persons left hereunprovided for as a result of deportations proceedings.

Probe Expenditure Of \$84,000,000 At Muscle Shoals, Ala.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.- The hour NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The house committee on expenditures in the war denartment today began an investigation here into the expenditure of \$84.000.000 for nitrate plants at Muse'e Shoals, Ala. Members of the committee taking part in the mouley were Representatives Graham of Illinois, and Jeffries, of Nebraska, Republicans, and Carrett of Tennessee, Democratical Col. Jay E. Hoffer former chief of the gun division of the army, and new retired, was the first witness. He testified that when the armistice was signed the United States had 600,000 tons of Chilean uitrate on hand, but explained that when the plans for the two Musele Shoals plants were made an insufficient supply was in sight for the two ausciest supply was in sight for the expected needs of the United States. The army, he said, wanted a supply of nitrate independent of the Chilean supply in case German naval activities or propaganda in that country should interfere with the exports here.

les. Sold them.
Concrete fruit stand in Court Square, Read News Scimitar Wants. for further information regurding

RACE RESULTS

At New Orleans,

FIRST RACE-Claiming, purse \$700 for maiden 2-year-olds; three fur-REPEAT, 102 (Coltiletti), 9 to 10, 1 to 3, out RUNIMIC, 117 (Metcaif), 13 to 5, 7 to 10, out NO FOOLING, 113 (Butwell), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, even Time, :37 1.5.

Jee Goodman and Scotty also ran.
SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse \$700 maiden 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards:
MAYOR GALVIN, 103 (Boyls), 15 to 1, 3 to 1. 1. 6 to 1. 3 to 1 FRANK MATTOX, 108 (Lyke), 5 to 1. even GEN. BYNG, 108 (Donahue), 15 to 5, 7 to 10

7 to 10 Time, 1:54 4-5.

Ponderosa, Cormoran, Betty Curry, Orchid King, Cavatoadour II., Plumott, Reuben Hugh, Mistake, Biddledee, Mailce and Durella also ran.
THIRD RACE—Claiming, purse \$700, 4-year-olds and up; six furiongs:
REDLAND, 118 (Plerce), 9 to 10, 1 to 3, out to 3, out A(GRETTE, 102 (Wida), 12 to 1, 4 to 1. 8 to 5 GENERAL, 121 (Coltiletti), 9 to 5, 9 to 20, out

and Salgeorge also ran.
FOURTH RACE—\$1,000 handicap, for 3-year-olds; one mile: ST. GERMAIN, 100 (Thurber), 13 to SIMPLETON, 121 (Coltiletti), 8 to 5, WEARY, 106 (Lunsford), 16 to 5, 1 to Time, 1:47. Only three starters.

Entries.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—Entries for Saturday.

First Race—Purse. 2-year-olds: three furiongs: Eye Opener 119. Mackeluaine 116. Peerage 119. Mammy O'Mino 110. John S. Reardon 113. Rungcorge 113. Mattile B. Kent 119. Filip 110.

Second Race—Claiming. 4-year-olds and up. mile and a sixteenth: xCracow 59. xSoidat de Verdun 102. xToddler 104. Keziah 194. Baby Lynch 104. Poilu 106. Sentimental 106. Tinjan 108. Bombast 109. Benhampeon 109. Bertodano 109. Lottery 109. Almino 109. Aldebaran 113. Also eligible xHemlock 108.

Third Race—Claiming 1. year-olds and up. six furlongs: Midia 29. Arrowhead 104. Who Cares 104. xEulogy 108. Antoinette 111. xPullux 113. xO'Donovan 113. xNebraska 117. Opportunity 118. Marasmus 118.

Fourth Race—Claiming 2-year-olds and up. six furlongs: Jack Hare Jr. 129. The Boy 114. Drummond 107. Enmity 104. Atta Boy II. 104.

Fifth Race—Claiming 3-year-olds and up. one mile Game Cock 109. Sans Peur II. 105. Brother McLean 105. Water Willow 109. xWoodtrap 109. xFrank lin 107. xOmond 107.

Sixth Race—Claiming 4-year-olds and up. mile and a sixteenth: xBelle Roberts 111. Wadsworth's Last 114.

Seventh Race—Claiming 4-year-olds and up. mile and a sixteenth: xBelle Roberts 101. xAstraea 102. Little Cottage 108. xYowell 109. Counterbalance 109. Mumbo Jumbo, 111. Taniac 111. Deckmate 111. Wadsworth's Last 114.

Seventh Race—Claiming 4-year-olds and up. mile and a sixteenth: xBelle Roberts 101. xAstraea 102. Little Cottage 108. xYowell 109. Counterbalance 109. Mumbo Jumbo, 111. Taniac 111. Deckmate 111. Wadsworth's Last 114. Seventh Race—Claimings 4-year-olds and up. mile and a sixteenth: xBelle Roberts 101. xAstraea 102. Little Cottage 108. xYowell 109. Pulaski NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9.-Entries for

xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy; track heavy.

At Havana.

FIRST RACE-Purse \$600, for 2-year olds: quarter mile:
LITTLE POINTER. 109 (McIntyre),
3 to 1. even, 1 to 2
MARICUSA, 109 (Pickens), 7 to 10,
1 to 3, 1 to 6
MAMBI, 112 (Crump); coupled with
Maricusa.

Dorothy, Wishing, Bertha Minix, Jean Corey, Whiz and Fiction also ran, SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, for 3. SECOND RACE—Purse \$600, for 3-year-olds and upward, claiming; five and a half furiongs:
UNWISE CHILD, 99 (Carmody), even, 1 to 2, 1 to 4
LITTLE ONE, 93 (Koppleman), 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2
JAMES G., 109 (Crump), 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 3
Time, 1:07 1-5.
THIRD RACE—Purse \$600, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, five and a half furiongs.

longs: BLONDEL, 104 (Murray), 2 to 5, 5 to 2, even, 2 to 5 1 to 4, 1 to 8 BARS AND STARS, 108 (Chiavetta), 5 to 2, even, 2 to 5 LITHOLICK, 113 (A. Collins), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5 Time, 1:06 3-5.

He's A eBar, Baby Bonds, Buste Clark, Shoddy, Rhadames also ran.

Entries. HAVANA, Jan. 9 .- Entries for Sat-

First Race-Five and a half furlongs. First Race—Five and a half furlongs, for maiden, 3-year-olds, claiming: purse \$600: xMay Craig 93, xSmallstone 98, Lenora P. 101, xSuperlor 101, xFlain Heather 102, Director James 103, Rock-arce 105, Marcelle M. 104, Donatello 106, Sea Frince 106, Haman 109.

Second Race—Five and a half furlongs, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming: purse \$600: xLittle One 93, xDaisy L. 38, xVadabelle 102, xNaomi Walton 105, Sayona 106, Eddle Tranter 108, Clip 108 fron Boy 108, Flying Dart 110, Lady Ivan 110, Sayeth 112, The Snob 112.

Cip 108 Iron Boy 108, Flying Dart 110, Lady Ivan 110, Sayeth 112, The Snob 113, The Sn

xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear track fast.

Mexicans Maintain Americans Warned Before Killing MEXICO CTTY, Jan 9-F. J. Roney

and Early Boles, Americans, who met death in the Tampico region car; this nonth were killed by rebels after havag disregarded warmings from focal enture into lawless regions alone, according to telegrams from state sticilis at Tampico given out tonight by the interior department. They were shot by outlaws on the seashers between camps belonging to the international and Transcontinental out companies, it is said. and Transcontinental of companies, it is said.

Advices given out here state that followers of Gen. Manuel Peacz outlaw chief and virtually independent ruler in that district, had been expecting to reserve munitions from a learner at that point of the coast certain landits who were rivate of afterents of Pelacz were operating near the laskoon of Tamanhia and learned of the expected shippent. They laid in wait at a point where they find an wait at a point where they thought the munitions would be landed and when Roney and Boles appeared the relief believed they were carrying arms to the Feliacz forces. Fire was opened upon the two mes, who were sailed.

the fremer force fill was memorial upon the two men who were killed. It is stated government forces are pursuing tell bandrs and that the foreign office has asked local sutherities for further information regarding the

CONDENSED STATEMENT of the Condition of

THE CENTRAL-STATE

NATIONAL BANK At Close of Business Dec. 31, 1919.

RESOURCES

Joans' and Discounts \$5,381,234.11 Overdrafts 2,493.87 Overdrafts
United States Bonds and
Other Securities
Interest Earned but Not Collected
Bank Building
Other Real Estate Owned.
Customers' Liability on
Acceptances
Cash in Vaults and Due
from Banks and U. S.
Treasurer

Total\$9,810,191.12 LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock\$ 600,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Circulation ceptances Total\$9,810,191.12

> CONDENSED STATEMENT Of the Condition of the

First National Bank

MEMPHIS, TENN., At the Close of Business Dec. 31, 1919.

Loans and Discounts.....\$5,318,551.58 500,000.00

\$9,521,498.62\$ 500,000.0 247,101,10 487,300.00 430,000.00

Charles T. and Myrtle Miles Verbal, 269 Richmond, Jan. 5; boy.
John and Agatha Meager Mahoney,
288 Leath, Jan. 5; boy.
Edward L. and Lucille Tucker Andrews, 780 Court Jan. Edward L. and Lucille Tucker Andrews, 750 Court, Jan. 1; boy.
L. H. and Elizabeth Burney Gantt, Holly Springs, Miss., Presbyterian hospital, Jan. 7; boy.
Robert E, and Jessie Ferguson Hardister, 1043 Philadelphia, Dec. 28; boy.
D. S. and Beatrice R. Ewing, 197
West Iowa, Dec. 30; boy.
John R. and Edith Spillett Whalen, Normai, Dec. 7; boy.
John P. and Alice Savage Gammon, 755 Polk, Dec. 25; boy.
Marshall and Laura Thompson Cat-Marshall and Laura Thompson Cat-talige, 536% Leath, Dec. 28; boy.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Bertha Frieda Hack to George Odie Daniel, Effic Bell Brown to Walter C.

Brown, Bessie Ross to James Robert Murray. Ida Smith to T. Hicks, Anna Keith to Eugene Fell, Jennette Washington to G. O. Smith, Lula Cowan to Carl Crawford, Lida McCain to Ernest Hol-

DEATHS.

Neil Lee Bridges, 6, Baptist hospital, Jan. 7; tumor, surgical shock. Eula Porter, 16, 114 East Carolina, Jan. 5; septicaemia. Fannie Owens, 59, 654 Jeannette, Jan. 4; pellagra and pneumonia. Lizzie B. Graham, 56, 749 Morgan, Jan 4 Jan 4. Mary F. Jones, 54, Jan 2; acute myocarditis.
Joseph Baker, 32, General hospital, Jan. 7: fracture of thigh.
Stephenson Hill, 13, General hospital, Jan. 6: shock following operation.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

DEATHS.

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BERRYHILL—At the Presbyterian hospital, Friday merning, Jan. 9, 1920, at 3:45 o'clock, Rose, wife of Tom Berryhill, aged 27 years, daughter of Mrs. O. Juette; sister of George and Hattie Juette.

Funeral will take place from residence, 644 North Manassas street, tomorrow (Saturday) merning at 10 o'clock, Friends invited.

NOTICE TO BOND HOLDERS OF THE MERCER COAL COMPANY.

Public notice is hereby (iven that bords Nos. twenty-one (21), twenty-we (22) and eighty-nine (89) of the Mercer Coal company will be paid on presentation at the Bank of Company on Feb. 1, 1820, from and after which date inter-1820, from and after which date inteest thereon will cease.

MERCER COAL COMPANY
BY R. F. LaCroix.
Sec'ty and Treasurer.
BANK OF COMMERCE AND
TRUST COMPANY, Trustee.
By S. J. Shepherd, Trust Officer.
This Dec. 27, 1919

DEPOSITORS' NOTICE. The Central-State National Bank.

Interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum has been credited to all sav-ings accounts entitled thereto. All de-posits made on or before the 18th day day of January will bear interest from the 1st. R. T. CRENSHAW, Cashier 1sec. 31, 1919.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. THE CENTRAL STATE NATIONAL BANK.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 12, 1912.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of directors, and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held in the directors' room of the bank, corner Madison avenue and Second street. Tuesday, the 13th day of January, 1920, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1. p.m.

a that the for-scal authorities January, 1920, between the regarding the a.m. and l. p.m. R. T. CRENSHAW, Cashier.

ANNUAL MEETING

COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Commercial Trust and Savings Bank will be held at the office of said bank, 70 S. Main St., Memphis, Tenn., on Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1920, from 12 m. to 1 p.m., 1,029,667.00 for the election of directors and 11.683.30 transaction of such other business 20,188.86 as may properly be brought before 367,500.00 said meeting. D. M. ARMSTRONG.

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one pink cameo brooch pin, one No. 0
size lady's Eight bracelet watch. Card
with name and telephone number.
Please return to Price-Barwick Co.
M. 6970, Mr. Thompson. Liberal reward.

LOST—Black and white male setter, small collar around neck, mangy around the ears and in front of breast. Answers to name of Bang. Liberal re-ward, M. 1578.

LOST-Boston terrier, black, with white collar; male; answers to name Jack; wearing collar inscribed Mrs. H. J. Bergin. Notify C. P. Simmonds, phone Main 398. Liberal reward. phone Main 398. Liberal reward.

STRAYED—From near courthouse, one black mare mule, 15 hands high, 3 years old, little wire mark on top of hoof. Finder please call Main 3743 and get charges.

TAKEN UP—One large black mule, 16½ hands high, 7 years old, call M. 9346, ask for J. H. Connor of A. M. McCollugh, Panama Cafe, Beale Ave., corner Fourth St.

corner Fourth St.

LOST—One automobile driver's glove Finder will confer favor by phoning T. W. Roberts, Ford Motor Car Co. Reward.

THE party was seen who picked up robe at 6:39 Friday afternoon on Monroe ave. To avoid further trouble please Call Hemlock 1480.

LOST—Sunday night at Loew's, a badger neckpiece. Reward. Miss Josephine Lee, 657 Adams ave.

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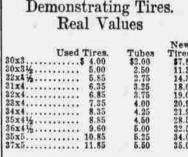
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